NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A LONG BATTLE WITH SUPERSTITION NARRATED ANEW.

PRINCE HENRY THE NAVIGATOR. The Hero of Portugal and of Modern Discovery. 1394-1460 A. D. With an Account of Geographical Progress Throughout the Middle Ages as the Preparation for His Work. By C. Raymond Beazley, M. A., F. R. G. S. Pp. xxvii, 336, G. P. Putnam's Sons.

One of the most striking observations to be made in going over the history of discovery in the infested by incredible monsters. For thousands If a sailor could return from beyond the fatai line earth. Such things had been said in the Orient for ages, they were believed by the Arabians and of Africa had been even conjectured. crusade. The superstitions of the common people were countenanced by men of learning who had invented or tacitly accepted a geography purely subjective in which the symmetrical arrangement proposed by Ptolemy was corrected in acservation went for nothing. If it contradicted that the ocean ever engendered. the scheme of Ptolemy or ran counter to a verse in the Bible it must be wrong. How rigidly symmetrical the system can easily be seen by any one who examines Dante's world, with Jerusalem in the exact centre of the upper side, the mountain of purgatory projecting downward directly beneath the Holy City, and the planetary spheres all in due order. If all these things were true it was rightly felt that Christendom was in danger. It had failed after centuries of effort to gain a foothold in Asia. Islam was pressing onward and the small remnant of the Eastern Empire was soon to be the possession of the Turk. True, the Saracen power was dwindling in the Spanish peninsula; but every effort to plant a Christian power in Africa had failed, and the only sea of which civilized Europe knew the ways was

infested by pirates. The Italian cities were more or less contented with this state of things. They were the markets the trading towns of Northern Europe and their commerce with the Levant and by the way of the Levant with the far East they were in a position to be envied by the people of the West. There was only one man who had the will, the power and the intelligence to seek a remedy for the ills under which the people of the West suffered. With that fact in mind one does not question the admiration which Mr. Beazley accords to Prince Henry, the Hero of Portugal. Yet the biography of this benefactor of Europe has the ring of tragedy in it. His whole life was spent in teaching other men what could be done. . If he could have lived a few years longer to share the trlumph of Vasco da Gama when the Cape of Good Hope was rounded and the Indian Ocean lay open to the ships of Portugal, then his career ould have been ideally complete. In order to show what the difficulties were, both mental and material, which Prince Henry had to surmount Mr. Beazley reviews at some length the history of exploration and geographical guesswork from the as they now stand upon the statute books. time of Ptolemy down to the fourteenth century. correct ideas of Ptolemy's predecessors, it would have done well, for those ideas were the result of accuracy. But Prince Henry had much to do besides the study of maps, though that alone absorbed the whole life of many a man in those country, and he was one of those who never gave up the hope of conquering Islam, though his direct efforts to that end were a lamentable failure. He was a diligent and profound student of every time. How accurate his studies were is shown by a single incident. Up to 1440 even the Portuguese had not discovered all the islands of the group now known as the Azores. In that year or Mary Island descried what he took to be signs of land far away on the horizon. In the hope of pardon he gave himself up and mentioned what Prince sent a captain to look for the strange island. The explorer returned unsuccessful. "Then," says Mr. Beazley, "came a wonderful test of Henry's knowledge; he who had never been within a thousand miles of the place proved to his captain that he had passed between St. Mary and the unknown land, and correcting his course sent him out again to seek and to find. On the 8th of May, 1444, the new Island was found 'on the day of the apparition of St. Michael,' and named after the festival. It is our modern St. Michael of the Oranges." Of course, in this case, Prince Henry had the aid of ancient maps, which preserved a knowledge that had been lost among living men. Prince Henry not only nad to teach himse

but he also had to educate others to do the work which he desired to have done. Portugal had neither ships nor mariners suited to his purpose when he took up his self-imposed task. He created both. The caravel as it came to him in Italian models was improved until his were the swiftest and safest vessels on the sea. Cape St. Vincent, the "Sacred" (meaning literally accursed) Cape of the Romans, still retained in Henry's time a reminiscence of its earliest name in the form of Sagres. As Governor of the Algarves he had control of this point of land. Others had seen its value before his time, for it had long been the site of a naval arsenal. This he rebuilt, adding also a palace, a chapel, a study and an observatory for himself, and a village for his workmen and attendants. Here for forty years he labored, studying every branch of science that could contribute to his purpose He lived the life of a devout recluse. He is said to have spent more than half his time fasting. The use of wine he gave up in youth. Without vows he was the ideal monk of Europe. Only on rare occasions did he emerge from his seclusion. Death or quarrel in the royal family, war with the infidel, these only could withdraw him ing of maps and ships. in view of this complete self-absorption on his part, the business of discovery might well have gone faster than it did. But this is the point where the perversity of human nature vitiated results. Time after time his captains came back with sailors' yarns about impenetrable mists, about the Green Sea of Night, sea-monsters and serpent rocks and water unicorns. It was in the seas where they were expected to sail that the Arabians had de-

waters ready to draw down to his infernal cave every soul that came his way. An adverse current set men thinking that the boundary of the world was near, and they fled back in terror lest they should drop over the edge into the abyss. Sometimes the Prince had to treat his best captains like schoolboys. One who returned with dismal stories about winds and waves he sent away again over the same course, saying: "If there were any truth in these stories that they tell, I would not blame you; but you come to me with the tales of four seamen who perhaps fifteenth century is that the greatest obstacles, know the voyage to the Low Countries or some were those which men placed in their own way. other coasting route, but, except for this, don't Those of them who were without any preconcep- know how to use needle or sailing chart. tions, the early Irish missionaries and the Norse- Go out again and heed them not, for hy God's men, sailed the wide ocean devoid of fear to the help, fame and profit must come from your voy-Faroe Islands, to Iceland, to Greenland, even to age, if you will but persevere." Every advance the coast of the New World. But the civilized along the African coast had to be won in this races of the Mediterranean had a burden of su- way. Moreover, every advance tempted those persittions about the ocean which could only be who thought only of gain, never of discovery got rid of by slow and cautious experiments. They stopped to look for slaves and gold. It When Columbus laid his plans before the Portu- was only the few who understood and shared the guese court for opening a westward route to the master's spirits. There were years and years Indies, a dishonest attempt was made to cheat when not a vessel's length was gained in the him out of his enterprise by sending ships out. southward march, but not a decade passed with-But the mariners soon returned, declaring that out achievement. Slowly the western coast line they had turned back on the borders of a region was traced to the eastern shore of the Gulf of of dense fog where the atmosphere was such that | Guinea. Here one of the fond hopes of tradition it could not be breathed and where the sea was was destroyed. Instead of stopping at this point Africa extended still southward indefiniteof years the belief had existed that there was an ly. But by this time, after years of patient enoutlying zone of the ocean where the waters were deavor, Prince Henry had men trained to his coagulated and fatal by their fetid odor to all liv- mind, and these pressed on slowly but surely. ing creatures. It was also supposed that there Every superstition was contradicted. The was a line not far south of the Straits of Gibral- equator was crossed with wonder, but without tar from beyond which return was impossible. accident. Men lost the pole star below the northern horizon and still did not despair. Be it was supposed that he would be black and would fore them was a new sight, the most wonderful never regain his original color. If he persisted in in the heavens, the beautiful Southern Cross, his southward journey he would come to a region with all the promises that it could be made to where the sun shot down fierce flames upon the symbolize. Meanwhile Prince Henry died before the line had been crossed, before the true shape impressed by them on the Western world at the thirty years more to accomplish the task. But time when the latter was looking about hope- if he had lived out the allotted years of man lessly for something more practicable than a new he might have hastened the work, and even enjoyed its completion. As it was, he had taught the world the lesson that it needed. In the volume in hand special interest attaches to the reproduction of ancient and mediaeval maps. They tell a varied tale of the gradual rescue of cordance with the Hebrew Scriptures. Actual ob- facts from a conjectural mist worse than any

picted the giant hand of Satan raised above the

OF INTEREST TO LAWYERS

WHITE ON CORPORATIONS: Containing the Statutes of New-York on Railway, Gas. Water Works and Other Business Corporations, with Annotations and Forms. By Frank White Pp. vi. 866. Albany: White Law Book Company Careful works on the law affecting corporations are in these times the most essential part of the library of the lawyer whose business is of importance and magnitude. These works must also be the most recent date. New editions and new treatises must keep pace with the frequent changes in the statutes and with the development of corpora. A law in the courts. This is especially true in this State, and most emphatically so in New-York City. In this town are centred the greatest corp rate interests of the country, the most skilful and competent corporation lawyers are here gathered, and here the greatest pecuniary awards await the lesson that no one has a right to sep aside from the successful adviser of corporate enterprises. More-over, the statutes of this State relating to corporahave been undergoing thorough, if not entirely of Europe, and between their land traffic with satisfactory, revision for several years, and the ac-

Mr. White's last book is beyond question the best joint stock associations and like companies. Few England," J. L. Guder in N. Y. Word, men have had better opportunities than he for the few men would have used those opportunities to error."-(Lillan Whiting in N. O. Dermorat. necessary preparation for such a compilation; and such good advantage. Mr. White's official connection with the department of corporations in the tion."-(Camb. Tribune. office of the Secretary of State for a number of years, while the work of revising the statutes was in progress, as well as his indefatigable industry, its refined and gifted author could never have been effect. enabled him to become thoroughly familiar with all lively told, for such a listed could not have sustained the the details of the new corporation laws and to understand their relation to the old statutes and able character of Herminia Barton."—(Hoston Home the effect of the changes made. Therefore, in annotating the new statutes, he has been singularly Journal successful in eliminating decisions that were ob-solete or that had ceased to be applicable to the new conditions, and at the same time making use of such as served to explain or construe the laws

One of the most valuable parts of Mr. White's "We couldn't recommend wasting precious time, or idle Practically, if the world could have forgotten all | work is the compilation of forms. And here the time for that, in reading such a production as this, and author's experience in the office of the Secretary of venience and advantage to the profession. They care and accuracy in drafting, and are moobservation. What had to be done at last was to lay theories aside and to start with the working appeared in any other published work. Mr. White's charts of practical mariners. These gave the is not the perfect treatise of the New-York statutes coast line as far as they went with reasonable affecting corporations-that work has not yet a peared-but it approaches as near to it as could have reasonably been expected in the circumstances. and, with perhaps the exception of the practice and procedure relating to the dissolution of corporations,

LITERARY NOTES.

Here is another treasure for Little Pedlington. It is called "My Book Record," and it is intended to preserve memoranda of the books you have read and the books you expect to read. The latter are set forth to some extent in a list that goes with the volume-a sort of "Best Hundred Books" bit of futility-and to crown the whole there is a generous sprinkling of "mottoes" over the pages that wait for the owner's thoughts. For of course it is not to be expected that the reader who puts his books down in this "Record" will stop at titles and the dates. He will naturally philosophize, and at the end of the year he will produce a full and complete account of his "development," a work which he might call "Books I Have Read and What I Have Thought of 'Em." And how he will expand the

"The Bookman" tells of an American man of letters who was asked to give his opinion of the dramatic works of Henry James. "Well," he said, "There seems to be only three objections to make to them The first is that they are unactable; the second is that they are unreadable; and the third is that they are unspeakable."

Here is Max O'Rell in the March number of "The North American Review" criticising Mark Twain's criticism of Paul Bourget's criticism of America and dled out. That is the funny side of such an episode as Paul Bourget's discovery of America. It is taken seriously where it should never have been made the object of more than casual chaff. A more grotesque, a more absurdly false view of America than Bourget's it would be hard to cite. Never in his life did he write so ineffectually as when he set down his misconceptions of a country he had scarcely seen. Yet to this day in print and in private one meets with serious discussion of his conclusions,

book in the Turkish harem is a translation of Kings-

Edward Fitzgerald's charming letters to Fanny cation in England, will be brought out next year

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

The parcels offered yesterday at the auction rooms consisted of private dwellings, flats, tenements, business buildings and vacant lots, situated in almost every section of the city. The attendance was large, and in several cases where the heirs were interested outsiders secured the parcels only after

keen competition. At the Broadway salesrooms William Kennelly sold in partition the estate of Alexander L. Stewart, deceased, consisting of No. 228 East Twenty-thirdst., a three-story brick dwelling on a lot 12.6x98.9, for \$10,750; also No. 16 Renwick-st., a three-story brick dwelling, on a lot 20xe0, for \$7,100. Margaret W. Lusk purchased both parcels. Also five lots in One-hundred-and-fortieth-st., 125 feet east of Amsterdam-ave., each 25x29.11, to H. E. Suares for \$28,-050. Also sold under foreclosure proceedings two three-story brick houses in West One-hundred-andfortieth-st., south side. 150 feet east of the Boulevard, with lots each 16.4:39.11, in two actions, to William Moores for \$9.790 each. Also sold under foreclosure proceedings the three-story frame house with lot, 22.4x192.2, No. 345 East Elighty-second-st., to the plantiff, Catherine W. Cameron, for \$8.090. Richard V. Harnett & Co. sold under foreclosure proceedings No. 118 West Ninety-fourth-st., a five-story brick flat, on a lot 25.5x94.3x27.5x93, to the plantiff, Isaac Hirsch, for \$34.165.

At the Liberty-st. Exchange, Auctioneer John T. Boyd sold under executor's sale one-half interest in No. 116 Lewis-st., a five-story brick tenement, on a lot 25x190, subject to a first mortgage of \$20,000 and a second mortgage of \$5,000, on the whole interest. A. J. Kantrowitz purchased the half interest for \$14.875.

George R. Read sold the three-story brick tenements, with lots each 24.3x165.11, Nos. 192 to 198 East Third-st., by order of the executors of the Hamilton Fish estate, to S. V. R. Cruger for \$50,000.

Richard V. Harnett & Co. sold the northeast corner of Stone-st. and Somers-save, Brooklyn, a three-story brick apartment-house, on lot 20x30, to William Jacobs for \$4,850; also the gore lot, 2 feet \$4,100 for the second st., 26.12 feet west of Central Park West, to A. F. Bowers for \$10. fortieth-st., south side, 150 feet east of the Boule-

Bowers for \$10.

It is announced that Hoffman Brothers have sold four parcels of property in the district south of Canal-st, and north of Chambers-st, for \$480,000, Forther particulars regarding the location and description of the parcels will not be given out for several days.

Further particulars regarding the location and description of the parcels will not be given out for several days

Frederick Zittel has sold for Foster & Livingston, builders. No. 12 West Eighty-second-st., a four-story dwelling, 20x00x100 feet, to a Mr. Osborn, for about \$10,000.

Charles Martin has sold for Albert Derlick No. 412 West Forty-ninth-st., a five-story brick flathouse, 20x75x100 feet, for about \$25,000.

Katte Cleig has filed plans for the building of a three-story frame tenement-house, 20x56, on the west side of Trinity-ave. 15 feet south of One-hundred-and-stary third-st., to cost \$5,000.

D. W. Wehrenberg has filed plans for the building of a five-story brick flathouse and store, 27x95, on the southwest corner of Park-ave., and One-hundred-and-tenth-st., to cost \$25,000.

William W. Hall has filed plans for the building of six five-story brick dwellings at Nos. 2, 11, 12, 15, 17 and 18 clast Seventy-sixth-st., to cost \$210,000.

Ellen Guilfoyle has filed plans for the building of a two-intervence dwelling, 20x36, on the east side of Eleventh-ave., 20 feet south of One-hundred-and-eighty-seventh-st., to cost \$2,000.

Charles Samen has filed plans for the building of two four-story brick flathouses, 20x00, at Nos. 13 and 15 West Sixty-minth-st., to cost \$40,000.

William J. Merritt has filed plans for the building of two four-story brick flathouses, 20x07, on the south side of Ninety-first-st., about 10 feet east of Riverside Drive, to cost \$30,000.

Michael J. Kernan has filed plans for the building of two four-story brick flathouses, 20x57, on the north

side of Ninety-first-st., about 110 feet east of River-side Drive, to cost \$50,000.

Michael J. Kernan has filed plans for the building of two five-story brick flathouses, £5x56, on the north side of One-hundred-and-forty-second-st., £25 feet cast of Eighth-ave, to cost \$36,000.

Charles Stegmayer has filed plans for the building of two book flathouses. east of Eighth-ave. to cost \$36,000.
Charles Stegmayer has filed plans for the building of two brok flathouses, 25x81, at Nos. 318 and 329 East Eighty-dith-st., to cost \$40,000.
C. W. Astor has filed plans for the building of a five-story brick tenement-house and store, 19x85, at No. 322 East Third-st., to cost \$5,000; also for a five-story brick tenement-house and store, 25x85, at No. 204 East Third-st., to cost \$5,000.
John P. Duncan has filed plans for the building of a five-story brick store and loft, 24x87, at No. 12 East Eighteenth-st., to cost \$5,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. w * 25.11 ft * of 113th-st, 25x100; Ma-Well, executivis, et al., executions of Max to Frederick W Mertens a * 150 ft e of Willisave, 16.8x100; C Witschen and another to Christian C 11,000 oth 1 1 100 ft w of Lecatur ave. 41x100; n Teft to Kate Wirth vo 213 East; flora Eden to Louis Mai-wife. 1 20 East; Edward G Alsdorf to 100 ft to ty Herman Wronkow and wife to

Vogel to Henriesta Vogel.

25th st, s s, 325 ft w of 10th ave, 75x85 9; William H Hull, receiver of J 8 Convoyer Co, to the New-York Life Insurance Co.

Sherman-ave centre line at intersection of centre line 155d st, as interded. 25b 3x852 1x386x311.1 and adjoining property Cornelius and Alice G Vanderuit in New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Co. Vanuerini and to River Inc. between lands of Gerard herman are centre line, between lands of Gerard W Morris and Jary N Morris telecased, 71 ft to land of Spayten Duy il and Port Morris Rail-West Estaurd P Schell et al, ex-sophing L Payton, to Belle Herts. 50-11 ft s of 113th-st, 25a160, Ida executors etc. of Isalas Meyer Mertens No. 583, Affred Rauchfuss to Mar-

100 ft s of 118th st, 50.5x100; Fer-gran and wife to Edward Nicholson 24,000 w order 7th saw 25.11x100; Obed Frederick W Mertens 250 ft s of Nicole 16,8899.11 Man and wife to Augustus Free 200 ft c of St. and and wife to Augustus Frey.

A Kerjel assumes of Samuel Corrigan.

A Kerjel assumes of Samuel Corrigan.

White Samuel Tenner and wife as county Transportance (Masses).

Real Estate Assertation to Charles Van Baxen of Samuel. elly at a w come. Prospectave, poxicity, and morte Real Estate Association to Charles Van Riber and another foreisania ave n a corner Catherine at, 252,10 ft to William at 815a tregular and adjoining property, Chaincey M Pepew to the N y Central at H B H R C.

seed No. 224. Frank Schnettler, reteree, to Labelsky and 180. Fernangton Whitestonest No. 184 and 180. Fernangton Whitede, referee to Huge Presidential

Fire 41. Hudson River, wharfage rights. Winami C theory and wife to Mayor etc., of it is a filt in we full-ave 20x10-3. Thomas in heard wife to George W Philips.

and fard Wife to George W Philips.

and fard Maybor's theory W Tallet.

and fard Maybor's theory W Tallet.

5.7. Christian C Hotteerotts to Emina C hen N. 120 West: Leopold Heidenheim to Billiant and wife a weemer 51st as to 13th ave. x-iss, whardoge executors of James Brown syor, etc. New-York a 202 fr. e of 5th ave. 20x100.8; Bossaver to Isaac Elumenthal s. p. 115 ft. w. of 6th ave. 20x100.5; Libbie Frank R. Hall to Nichelas Brewer. A 175 ft. w. of 10th ave. 25x100; Martin Resson to Affred Rauchfus. No. 217 West, John Stewart to German film and wife. No 112 East, Catharina Lives to N W Schutt and wife s 5 30 ft w of 4th ave, 75x199.11; John to David R Todd n s 130 ft w of 2d-ave, 54x109.11; Max or and wife to Robert Hollinger s 117 ft c of Amsterdam ave, 17x18.2 2.5; Charles H Kiylen to Juita A Berkele, to 312 West, James Stattery to Grace with

Frentice.

Histonave, a c corner 62d st, 109.5x81.6; the pultable Life Assurance Society of the United ates to Charles Althof.

et s. s. 148.9 ft v of 2d-ave, 25x100.8; Julius Histonann and wife to Adolf Hindenlang and wife 118th st, No. 412 East; Rose Edmonds to Amelia adison-ave, s c corner 68th-st, 22.5x65; John H. Van Vorst to George N Miller and wife.......

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

RECORDED MONTGAGES.

Althof. Charles, to the Equitable Life Assurance Society United States, a correr Madison-ave and 6dd at, 5 years

Barilati, Marcello H, and wife to William Hartfield, No 533 East 118th-si, demand.

Coffey, Michael, to Flora Stettenbein, a s 7th-st, 18 ft e of let-ave, demand.

Cooper Phoebs E, to Martin Walter, n w corner lat st and 2d-ave, 24th Wwd. 2 years.

Di Maio, Pietro, and wife to Angelo Leguiti, n s 118th-st, 245 ft e of let-ave, ly year.

Disken, Bridget, and another to Julie Wanderlich, No 133 East 48th-st, 3 years.

Frey Augusta, to Aaron J Bach, a s 127th-st, 200 ft e of Strave, Instance, and Strave, Instance, and Catharine, to Joseph Mason, as 55th-st, 150 ft e of Let-ave, Instance, and another, No 62 to 6 East 19th-st, 19th, 18th, 18t \$152,500 165 Metaler, Anne M, and another to Adelia J Walgree, a Stremont-ave, 175 ft w of Marmiongree, 3 years.

Metales, Frederick W, to Matilda Weil et al., executors, w a 7th-ave, 25-11 ft s of 113th-st, 2
years.

Same to Obed Wheeler, s w corner 7th-ave and
113th-st, 2 years.

Same to Ida Meyer et al., executors w a 7th-ave,
50-11 ft s of 113th-st, 2 years.

Nicholson, Edward, to Ferdinand Kurzman, w s
8th-ave, 50-5 ft s of 113th-st, demand.

Ottenheimer, Adelaide, to Florestine Sutro, n a
80th-st, 171 ft w of 4th-ave, 5 years.

Platt, Richard, G, and wife to the Germania Life
Insurance Cs, s a 79th-st, 300 ft w of Columbus-ave, 2 mortgages, 5 years.

Rauchfuss, Affred, to Martin L Rickerson, No 225
West Gdd-st, 3 years.

Stewart, John, to German L Coffin, s s 116th-st,
130 ft w of Manhattan-ave, 1 year.

Schramm, Arnold H E, and wife to Gustav H

Gossler, Fort Washington Ridge Road, w s., 248,10 ft s from s e corner lot G, map of Lucius Chittenden, 5 years.
mith. Fitzbugh, and wife to John H Rhoades et al. trustees, No 769 Greenwich at and No 98 Bank-st. 3 years.
ubbs. George W, to the trustees of the Feabody Education Fund, n s 14th-st, 75 ft w of 7th-ave, 3 years. Thorn, Caroline A, to the Mutual Life Insurance Co of New-York, s w corner Lexington-ave and han, as president, n s 45th-st, 297 t e of 1th-ave, demand.
Underhill, Francis T, to Townsend Underhill, n s 22d-st, 544.8 ft w of 4th-ave, 3 years.
Van Itiper, Charles, et al to Percival C Smith, s w corner 152d-st and Prospect-ave, demand, wilson, William, and wife to Harlem Savings Hank, w s Chisholm-st, 100 ft s of Jennings-st, 1 year.
Witschen, Emma C, to C C Hottenroth, n s 30th-st, 325 ft w of 9th-ave, 2 years.
Wood, Philip, to Emma R C Floyd, w s West, End-ave, 25.5 ft n of 9th-st, demand.
Whitby, Joel A, to Charlotte H Whitley, e s Avenue B, 42 ft n of 16th-st, 1 year.

Real Estate.

10,000

12,000

Money to loan at 4, 4% and 5% Large or Small Amounts.

Apply directly and save expense. TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO 55 Liberty St., N. Y.
26 Court St., Brooklyn.
N. E. corner 58th St. & 7th Av., N. Y.
211 West 125th St., N. Y.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$3,000,000.

Anction Sales of Real Estate.

RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO.

AUCTIONEERS. WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1895,

AND THEREAFTER UNTIL SALE IS COMPLETED, AT 10 A. M. AT THE

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, (Selling on 3d floor to-day), BROADWAY, N. E. CORNER PRINCE-ST.,

The entire Parlor, Waiting-Room, Dining-Room, Cafe, and Banquet Hall Furniture, Beds, Bedding, fine Linen, about 700 Blankets, Wardrobes, Cur-tains, fine Carpets, Silver Plated Ware, Glassware, Chinaware, Copper Utensils, Office Furniture, very large and complete Marvin Safe, size 7 ft. 8x5 ft. 8, outside measurement; elegant Crystal Chande-Hers now in Banquet Hall and throughout the house, Brackets, Billiard and pool tables, with Catalogues at Auctioneers', 71 and 78 Liberty-st.

Co Let for Business Purposes.

CONSTABLE BUILDING. Fifth Ave., N. E. cor. 18th St.

This new and magnificent building is now ready for compancy and can be inspected at all times. Elevators unning. Covers plot 100x200 feet. STORES, LOFTS AND OFFICES

This building is most attractive in arrangement and finish. Contains all modern improvements, and all space on every floor has perfect light. Six rapid running elevators, four at Fifth-ave, and two at eastern extremity of building close to Broadway. FOR PARTICULARS AND PLANS APPLY TO

GEO. R. READ, Agent, 1 MADISON AVENUE, Cor. 23d Street, and 9 Pine Street. GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, Mutual Life Building.

LOW RENT, NO EXTRAS. Apply WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 115 BROADWAY. A -A.-TO LET.-Near City Hall, large and small fre-proof and other floors for manufacturing purposes; superior light; power day and night; freight and passenger elevators, moderate rent. Apply office of GEORGS MUNRO, 245 Broadway.

BUILDINGS, STORES, LOUTS AND OFFICES TO LET On Chambers, Spruce, Beekman, Fulton, John, Maiden Lane, Fey, Barclay Park Place, Park Row, Nassau, William, Gold, Cliff Pearl, Water and many other streets.

RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

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A LAST ONE.

City Property Co Let. 2.5 EAST 77TH STREET.—To let unfurnished to strictly private family This small house contains many rooms, is modern and is handsomely decorated and well plumbed, seen without permit. Immediate possession. Rent \$1,900.

G. W. EASHFORD, 41 Wall Street. 20 WEST 37TH STREET.—To let unfurnished, two to five years' lease, to strictly private family only. House is of medium size and in good order. See between 2 and 4 by permit only. Rent 81,200.

G. W. HASHFORD, 41 Wall Street.

Real Estate Wanted. A. WANTED. 12 pler, or bulkhead, with 3 lots, 23d, to 90th st. North or East River. Write CUBA, care of T. A. Thorne, 7 Pine-st.

Unfurnished Apartments Co Let. 1 ST. CATHERINE 1

APARTMENT HOUSE, MADISON-AVE AND 53D-ST. TO LET.

one elegant suite of lifteen rooms, two servants' rooms and laundry; has a direct and unobstructed exterior view of 220 feet, suite comprises the entire floor; the cabinet work and decorations are not surpassed by any house in the city. Particulars at premises from J. D. BROOKS, Superintendent. 40 WEST 64TH FTREET. New apartments, 3 rooms and bath, \$25 to \$35. Inquire of janitor, on

Conntry Property For Sale.

ON WEST SHORE of Hempstead Harbor, three seres, 200 feet sandy beach; house, 14 rooms; all modern improvements; detached laundry; large stable and carringe-house; also hennery, beathouse or bathhouses, fruit and vegetable garden; abundance of old shade trees, in fact a complete gentleman's place; will be sold for less than cost of improvements; price, 313,000. For photos and full particulars call on H. E. ASMUS & CO. S. Court-st., Brooklyn.

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M ORRISTOWN, N. J.—To rent for the summer, after June 15, pleasant, home-like cottage; 17 rooms; modern improvements; stable; 2 horses; carriages; lawn tennis court and playhouse for children. Address E. L. K., Tribine Office.

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CLARENDON HOTEL, AND 4TH AVI.
A select family hotel of the highest reputation on the AMERICAN PLAN. Reasonable rates. C. L. BRIGGS.

Board and Rooms

241 WEST 24TH-ST. Nicely furnished large and small

Country Board Wanted.

WANTED.—Board at farm or country place, by respects the capable American man, where services will count as part or full payment. Address "FREEMAN," Box 1. 24,000

NEW-BRIGHTON, STATEN ISLAND.

Mr. GEORGE MURRAY respectfully announces that this hotel is now open, and will remain open for the season of 1895; rates reasonable. Apply at THE SHERWOOD,

NEW RESTAURANT NOW OPEN.
Cuisine and service of the very highest order. Special activities for large dinners. Private dining-rooms. Openutil 12 p. m. for the accommodation of theatre parties